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ABSTRACT

The goal of this project was to develop a high quality and low cost system for indexing historical collections of newspapers. The method used was based on two guides to newspaper indexing by Harry A. Friedman. After initial planning and experimentation, a single indexer worked from microfilm to compile a subject and name index to the "Arizona Champion-Coconino Sun" for the years prior to 1900. The general concept of the subject index was to include all of the actions (news), opinions (editorials), and the conditions of the people, places, and things in or bearing on the Territory of Arizona. The subject headings, basically modified Sears List headings, were general is scope, with many "see" references from more specific terms. Businesses were indexed by type and by location. To save time and money, advertisements were fully indexed only twice a year. The personal name index included all Arizona-related names and articles about that person indexed under the fullest name as given in the paper. This project and manual also provides instructions for the indexing, filing, editing, and typing processes; a list of the subject headings used; and a sample subject and name index for the Arizona Champion 1883-1884. (SL)

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BACKGROUND

The Flagstaff Cooperative Newspaper Indexing Project used the following publications as a basis for this project:

Friedman, Harry A. Newspaper indexing. Milwaukee: Marquette University Press, 1942.

Friedman, Harry A. Milwaukee Newspaper Indexing Project...Plan of project with samples of forms and manuals. Milwaukee: Division of Community Service Programs, 1941.

These guides are extremely important in providing a general knowledge of newspaper indexing. They should be consulted by all contemplating such a project. Project members include John Irwin, Northern Arizona University Library, Joan Boyce and Hazel Robinson, Flagstaff City-Coconino County Library, and Susan Veblen Kephart, Museum of Northern Arizona Library.

COSTS AND PERSONNEL

The following information was arrived at after a great deal of experimentation with different methods. We sought to devise a plan where we could achieve a high degree of professionalism with a minimum cost.

Our system is capable of producing a high quality index at a fraction of the cost of other extensive newspaper indexing projects of the past. While each situation is different, we feel that the information we have compiled may be of great value to other projects with

limited resources which are interested in the preparation of historical indexes.

Members of this project agree that the wise selection of a competent, analytical-minded indexer is the most important element in the success of an undertaking of this kind. It is our opinion that the following qualities are necessary in an indexer: patience, the ability to efficiently and accurately cope with an established routine and masses of detail, and the physical and mental endurance of long hours of reading small print from microfilm. We feel that a background in the area of the newspaper being indexed is desirable but not a necessity.

Members of this project also feel that the planning stage of the index is the most important period of the project. If a general philosophic approach and the technical details are worked out beforehand, the decision-making process during the actual indexing is much easier and will eliminate the time-consuming revision of previous work. The initial planning will also eliminate many inconsistencies in entries.

At the beginning of the planning stage we feel that it is necessary to receive input from a diverse number of librarians, subject specialists, and laymen concerning the use the index will receive, specific wording of subject headings, etc. A myriad of arbitrary, definite, conclusive decisions must then be made. It was our

experience that it is difficult to make these decisions with even a medium size group. Instead, we found that two people, the indexer and one member of the project, were sufficient to devote the long number of hours required for planning the structure and formulating the subject headings of the index. We feel that it is important to have professionals, such as librarians who have a generalist view and who understand the entire scope of the project, to do this final planning. Individuals who represent only one interest group or a subject area would tend to make the index biased and incomplete.

After the initial planning and experimentation stages, we have found that it requires approximately six weeks to index, edit, and type one year of this particular weekly, four page newspaper. This time can be radically altered by such factors as differences in the editoral policy and writing style of the editor, the season of the year, the occurance of important events, and the changing coverage of the newspaper.

Based on 1974-75 prices, our monthly budget is as follows:

Indexer (40hrs. per week)	$ 750
Typist (150hrs. per month)	450
Student Filer (10hrs. per week at $1.70 per hour)	68
Fringe Benefits	77
Supplies	10
Typewriter (rental)	45
Total:	$1,400

(Note: Office space, and use of a microfilm reader is furnished by the Northern Arizona University Library.

The Northern Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society has waivered the overhead expense in handling the bookkeeping of the project. Members of the project have contributed their time by proof-reading the final typed copy of the index. The supervisor has furnished a large amount of time in initial planning and in constant consultation with the indexer over the numerous problems.)

SCOPE

The ARIZONA CHAMPION-COCONINO SUN index will vary in scope from the early years to the later years. This manual pertains only to approximately the first ten years during which "official" sources of information in a readily available form for Arizona are slim. The general concept, however, will remain the same for indexing the newspaper in its entirety. It includes all of the actions (news), opinions (editorials), and conditions of the people, places, and things in or bearing on the Territory of Arizona. Southwestern news is included when it has a connection or bearing on Arizona. National and international news is not included except when it has a direct bearing on Arizona. Examples of the latter are the upholding of the restriction act for Hong Kong citizens in Arizona, and the exemption of duties on Mexican cattle to be used for breeding purposes in Arizona.

The index is in two parts, a subject section and a name section.

SUBJECT HEADING PHILOSOPHY

The problem of organizational and departmental name changes and the confusion as to which government unit they belong, if any, are the main reasons the subject index is based upon general subject headings rather than specific. Other reasons for this choice are to keep legislation with related subjects, and to keep multiple entries down. A multitude of "see" references from specific to general headings are used to aid the user in locating the correct general term. The subject headings and sub-headings are basically modified Sears headings. Examples of the general subject heading principle are as follows:

Information on the Arizona Pioneer Society is entered under

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Information on legislation dealing with business is entered under

BUSINESS

Information on P.B. Brannen & Co. Mercantile Store, Flagstaff is entered under

BUSINESS--Flagstaff

Information on the Territorial Timber Agent is entered under

FOREST AND FORESTRY

Subdivisions are used under main headings to break up the large number of entries into readable proportions.

Examples:

EDUCATION AND SCHOOLS
- Ash Fork
- Flagstaff
- Holbrook
- Prescott
- Tucson

LIVESTOCK
- Associations
- Cattle
- Horses
- Poultry
- Sheep

A few subjects will have subheadings with subheadings; these are sometimes called sub-subheadings.

Examples:

RAILROADS
- Arizona Mineral Belt
- Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
- Atlantic and Pacific
  - --Accidents
  - --Buildings
  - --Employees
  - --Equipment
  - --Schedules
- California Southern
- Proposed Arizona Road
- Southern Pacific

SPECIAL PROBLEMS WITH SUBJECTS

The primary problem in preparing an index to a historical newspaper is the diverse type of information in the articles. The articles vary from having an over-abundance to a lack of information. Later articles may give more information which will clarify or obscure the information given in a former article. When newspaper type was handset, a column of type on the left may have been set several days before one on the right. Also, a particular sequence of articles may appear in reverse order in a particular issue of the newspaper. Problems of communication at that time contribute to the fact that articles in the same issue may be about incidents which occurred weeks before and/or the day before. Nicknames or vague references are used which were reasonable and understandable for that time period, but which are incomprehensible today.

A few other major problems encourntered and their solutions are given, but a complete discussion is impossible in a brief manual.

MULTIPLE SUBJECTS

The problem of multiple subjects in individual articles is handled in two ways. The first way is tc

make several entries, normally limited to three. The second, preferred way, is to have "see also" references to related subjects.

Example: First Method

PEACH SPRINGS
--report of growth No/3/83 3/3
RAILROADS--Atlantic and Pacific-Buildings
--report of growth in Peach Springs includes a 12 locomotive roundhouse No/3/83 3/3
RAILROADS--Grand Canyon
--report of growth in Peach Springs includes a railroad to the Canyon No/3/83 3/3

Example: Second Method

MEDICINE

See also: Diseases; Medical Institutions; Mental Health

ANTHROPOLOGY

--article on famous pueblo cliff dwellers 10 miles east of Flagstaff No/24/83 3/3 (See Walnut Canyon for more information)

BUILDINGS

Another problem is the exact meaning of a subject heading. A user of the index may be interested in methods of building construction and/or architectural styles. To divide construction and style is almost impossible; therefore, both aspects are included under BUILDING AND BUILDINGS. The date a building was built or remodeled is also important to researchers, and for this reason

BUILDING AND BUILDINGS includes each entry concerning the construction or remodeling of a building. When pictures of buildings begin to appear in the newspaper they will also be indexed under BUILDING AND BUILDINGS.

BUSINESS

It is important to know what businesses existed in a town. The question is, should a business be entered under BUSINESS--"SPECIFIC TOWN" or under a more specific subject such as LUMBER AND LUMBERING or MINES AND MINING. Our decision is to place major industries of Arizona under the industry subject heading. For example, MINES AND MINING includes all mining related industries, such as smelters, refineries, etc. Lumber-related businesses are under LUMBER AND LUMBERING. Other businesses such as mercantile stores, restaurants, clothing stores, barbers, etc., are placed under BUSINESS--"SPECIFIC TOWN". This is due to the changing nature, ownership and content of these establishments which would cause problems if headings such as clothing, groceries, saloons, and restaurants were used.

If a particular business has a well known name, all entries are grouped under that name. If it is normally known by the owner's name, then it is entered under that name.

Example:

BUSINESS
Flagstaff
--west end businesses Ap/26/84 3/3
Appian Way Saloon
--J. Donahue opens new saloon Je/21/84 3/2
Ayer Lumber Company
See also: LUMBER AND LUMBERING--Flagstaff, for all aspects of the company dealing with lumber
--Adam Conrad takes charge of Ayer Company's Blacksmith shop Fe/9/84 3/1
Barth & Wilson
--wholesale and retail dealers in general merchandise De/8/83 3/1

A second problem is businessmen who have similar stores in various towns. Here cross references are used, and the researcher will need to consult the name index for a complete survey of that person.

A third problem with business is that business pertains not only to particular businesses, but also to prices, trade, ranching, transportation, etc. The heading "Commerce", for example, if used would pertain to all aspects of business, but it is so general that it would confuse both the indexer and the researcher. It is simpler and less confusing to use "see also" references to these other aspects of business.

Example:

BUSINESS

See also: Agriculture; Advertisements; Banks and Banking; Economic Conditions; Livestock; Lumber and Lumbering; Mines and Mining; Railroads; Ranches; Farms; Tax and Taxes

GOVERNMENTAL BODIES

Articles on the workings of governmental bodies are entered under the unit governed.

Examples:

ARIZONA (includes treasurer's reports, etc.)

ARIZONA--Courts

ARIZONA--Governors

ARIZONA--Legislature

FLAGSTAFF

YAVAPAI COUNTY

However, references to legislation and acts by governmental bodies are placed under the subject they pertain to. References to special governmental departments, bureaus, and commissions are also placed under the subject with which they deal. Depending on the number of articles dealing with government bodies, they appear either under the subject heading or under a special subheading.

Examples:

BANKS AND FINANCE

BUSINESS--Legislature

ANIMALS--Departments and Bureaus

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertising is a source of important historical information. Due to limitations of time and money, they

are indexed fully only twice a year--the second week in December and the week before the Fourth of July, or as close to these dates as possible. These dates were chosen to take advantage of special holiday advertisements.

In addition to the subject headings ADVERTISEMENTS, a few advertisements are indexed under other subject headings at various times. Transportation schedules are also indexed under TRANSPORTATION the first time they appear. Doctor and lawyer cards are indexed under MEDICINE AS A PROFESSION and LAW AS A PROFESSION if they are the first listing of an individual for the year. Special comments in advertisements which provide pertinent or unusual information are indexed if they are noticed. For example, an advertisement for Stevens and Company which includes the phrase "formerly Stevens and Murphy" is included under the subject heading "Business". At times, regular articles are found to be advertisements; these are indexed under the name of the business only if the business has not been mentioned previously.

PERSONAL NAME INDEX

The personal name section of this index includes all Arizona related names. Due to the lack of time and funds, only the citation and, if known, the occupation and/or home town, area, or state will be given. The only

exceptions are women's marriages, births of children, and deaths. In these cases the groom's name, the sex of the newborn child, or the term "death" is given. "Death" as a modification is not noted in the personal name index until Volume 5, 1888.

The subject index has headings for certain professions and careers, but has only the first article on a person indexed under this subject. All articles on this person are entered under the individual's name in the name index. Births, marriages, anniversaries, and deaths are not used as general subject headings. Births and deaths of children may be found under the heading of CHILDREN and the parent's names. Marriages and anniversaries may be found under WOMEN and the individual's name. Some marriages are entered under the subject heading COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE if the wedding is described in depth. Deaths are entered under the individual's name. If a location of a cemetery is given, a death notice will also be entered under "Cemeteries" in the subject index.

Examples:

Enright, Miss Mary (Phoenix)
Marries James McCarty Oc/13/83 1/2

McCarty, Mrs. James
See: Enright, Miss Mary

Crawford, E.D. (Williams)
Son born Jy/12/84 3/4

Goldwater, Morris (Prescott)
Je/7/84 2/2; Jy/26/84 1/5; Jy/26/84 2/4; Se/13/84 1/2

CHILDREN
Death Mr/8/84 3/3
Birth Mr/15/84 2/1
Accident Ap/5/84 2/1

WOMEN
Birth Oc/27/83 2/3
Marriage Oc/27/83 2/3
Divorce Oc/27/83 2/3
Prisoner Oc/27/83 2/4
Insane Oc/27/83 2/4

PERSONAL NAME PROBLEMS

Listed below are decisions regarding certain personal name problems.

Accuracy of Newspaper

Obvious misprints of simple misspellings; Brennan for Brannen or Nan Arnam for Van Arnam, are corrected immediately. Cross references are used for seemingly inaccurate names to correct names. Cross references are used from names which seem to refer to the same person but cannot be confirmed as the same. Due to a lack of sources for verification of names, the fullest name given in the paper is used as the entry. If a full name is not given, the most complete abbreviation given is used as the entry.

Nicknames

If at all possible, entries are entered under the true name with a "see reference" from the nickname. Nicknames are given in quotation marks in name entries

for better identification.

FAMILY INFORMATION

Some articles may refer to many different people in a single family or may refer to a member of a large family without distinguishing the individual. In these cases a family entry is used.

Examples:

Crothers Sisters (Flagstaff)

Fain Family (W.M.) (Flagstaff, rancher)

TITLES

Titles are used to indicate status. The title "Mr." is not used with the name, but his name is filed as if "Mister" was used. "Master" indicates a boy; "Miss", a girl or unmarried woman; "Mrs." (filed as Mistress"), a married woman; and "Ms." (filed as Ms.), an adult woman of unknown status. Dr., Prof., and military titles are entered as they are used, but do not indicate profession unless so noted.

Examples:

Ames, William
Mr. is assumed here but not typed.

Breed, Capt. J.H.
Non-military title as far as can be ascertained.

Broadhead, Maj. J.A. (military)
Military title, so it is indicated.

Crawford, Dr. (California)
Profession is unknown, could be a complimentary title.

Brannen, Dr. D.J. (Flagstaff medical doctor)
Medical title, so it is indicated.

WOMEN

After marriage, a woman is entered under her full married name. If her first name is known it is entered in quotations below her name.

Example:

Scott, Mrs. John F. (Williams)
"Janie A."

Personal names of married women are seldom given in the early years of the newspaper. In later years the newspaper changes its policy, so that personal names are used for women in relation to jobs or politics, while the husband's name is used for social functions. Cross references are always made where known.

Example:

Scott, Mrs. Janie A.
See: Scott, Mrs. John F.

METHOD OF INDEXING

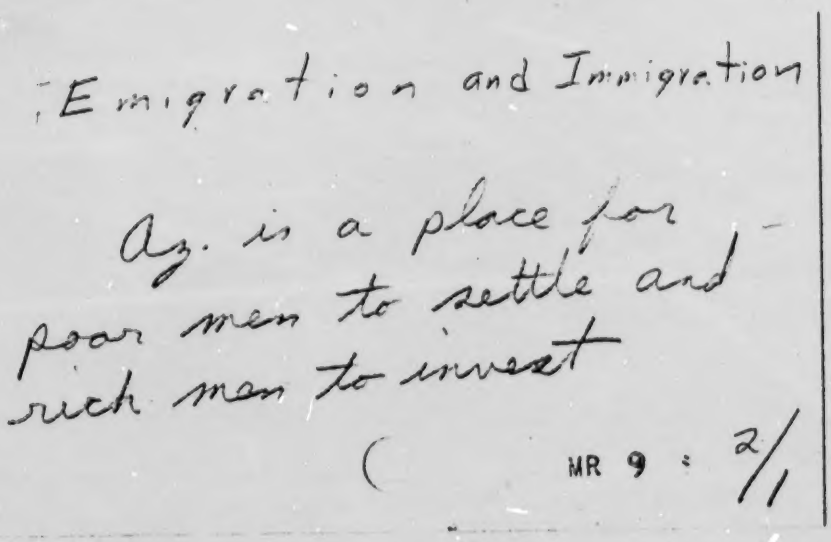
Due to financial and time limitations, an ideal, all inclusive methodology supported by a large staff cannot be used. For best results, there would be a great deal of double checking and redouble checking.

Indexing is done from microfilm directly onto the back sides of used catalog cards with one entry per card. The use of heavier stock cards is much preferred to "p" slips or other thinner papers due to ease in filing and sorting. This method does cause entries on the same subject to sometimes be filed in a different order than they appear in the column. However, because it is a fast method which allows editing freedom in adding or subtracting entries without rewriting, it is the preferred method.

Unless the indexer can take the time to check the identification and proper entry of each name as it appears, one entry per card is the only satisfactory method in handling names. It is much quicker to check the identification and entry after all of the same surnames are filed together.

Ideally the indexer should type entries directly onto the cards so that the typist can easily read them when typing the final index. This method, however, is extremely difficult, if not impossible, when working from microfilm. Citation dates should be stamped on the index cards with a date stamp for legibility, as this is the most important part of the entry.

Example:



In the first filing stage a non-professional is used. The editing is done by the indexer or a professional before typing so that the filing can be checked.

The cards are filed in two sections, a subject section and a personal name section. Subjects are filed alphabetically word by word. Subheadings are filed alphabetically under general headings and alphabetically under subheadings. Entries are then arranged chronologically.

Example:

BUSINESS
Entries chronological

Albuquerque
Entries chronological
Church Mine
Entries chronological
Flagstaff
Entries chronological
Appian Way Saloon
Entries chronological
Barth and Wilson
Entries chronological

Names are filed alphabetically. Same surnames are filed with composite names (e.g., Black Family, Crother Sisters, etc.) coming first, then individuals, then partners or companies. Individuals' names with the same surnames are filed alphabetically according to first names, with titles ignored unless needed to differentiate between identical first names. The title is alphabetized as if spelled in full.

Example:

Composite: Black Brothers
Black Family

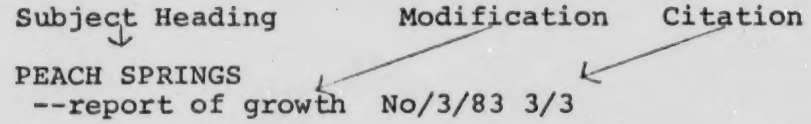
Individuals: Black, Deputy Sheriff
Black, Miss
Black (Mister assumed)
Black, Bain (Mister assumed)
Black, Master Bernie
"Black George"
Black, Sam (Mister assumed)
Black, Mrs. Sam (filed as Mistress)

Company: Black Brothers (partners in a livery stable)

ENTRIES

Subject entries will have a modification and a citation, while name entries have a citation and an occupation and/or home location.

Example:



Name Heading ↓ Occupation or home ↓

Goldwater, Morris (Prescott)
--Je/7/84 2/2
↑
Citation

MODIFICATION

Modifications are written as phrases or non-punctuated present tense sentences with the heading or subheading as the subject, if possible.

For clarity, standard abbreviations are not used in modifications although some railroads, states, and personal titles are abbreviated. If for some reason the modification is difficult to understand with an abbreviation, the modification is written out in full.

If an illustration, graph, map, or photograph accompanies the article, then an abbreviation indicating this follows the modification.

CITATION

The citation is the location of the article. It tells the month, day, year, page and column. The month is designated with the well-known READER'S GUIDE abbreviations for the first year of the index, while succeeding years have the two letter abbreviation used on the library date stamp. The first volume of the index has the year indicated in the citation since it covers

October 1883 through December 1884. The other volumes will cover only one calendar year; therefore, the year will not appear in the citation, but at the top of the page. For typing ease, slashes separate the date of the issue from the year and the page from the column. Two spaces separate the date of the issue from the page and column.

Example:

First Volumne: O/27/83 2/4
October 27, 1883, page 2, column 4

Other Volumes: Oc/5 1/2
October 5, page 1, column 2

At times the same article with slight differences or with more information is found in the same issue or the next issue. When the modification is the same, these second and third articles are added to the first citation separated by a comma if the same issue and a semi-colon if a different issue.

Example:

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS--Murder
--Globe-Florence stage robbery and murder ends with death of fugitives O/13/83 1/3, 1/4, 2/3

BUSINESS--Phoenix
--Mrs. Fannie McBride erects store
O/6/83 1/4; O/13/83 1/2

Since there are a few special editions of the newspaper indexed in this project, the citation may include sp. ed. before the regular citation. Legal announcements

are indicated by leg. annc. after the citation.

EDITING

Editing is one aspect of methodology which cannot be skipped for expediency. It is not only a constant process of the actual indexing, but it is also done as a separate step before typing by the indexer. The committee can edit as time permits, and the typist needs to be ever alert to any questionable entries, wording, or spelling.

SUBJECT EDITING

The editing of subjects consists of rewording modifications, reshuffling, the adding and subtracting of subheadings, and the major aspect of adding cross references and "see" references. Since each year will be a separate volume, the cross reference and "see" references will differ slightly each time. SEARS LIST OF SUBJECT HEADINGS is again the starting place for subject cross references, but many are added that are pertinent only to the individual volume.

To aid the typist, orange guide cards are used for all subject headings. This insures that the same heading is used from volume to volume. It also allows any scope or explanatory notes to be written one time.

"See also" references are also written on these orange guide cards in pencil since they must be checked and, at times, changed with each volume. A permanent file is kept of the subjects used with all "see also" references used throughout the project. This aids the editor in checking each possible reference.

Subheadings are on blue guide cards and sub-subheadings on red guide cards. The typist finds the color code an aid in knowing what spacing is needed while typing. These guide cards are added during the editing process.

"See" cards are on card stock which are higher than the catalog card used for entries. These cards are also colored orange since the spacing of a "see" reference is the same as a subject heading in typed copy. This allows these cards to be revised from volume to volume (year to year). As with "see also" references, "see" references must be checked during editing for inclusion or expulsion in that particular volume.

NAME EDITING

Editing of names poses a definite problem, for at this time verification must be attempted. Name editing is the final step before typing, and is composed of several steps. Additional notes of identification included at the

time of indexing are very helpful at this stage even if not incorporated in the final index.

1. Compare same and similar last names to segregate those with the same initial, given name, title or occupation.
2. Determine if they are the same people. When in doubt, do not consider them the same person. You may add "see also" references in this case.
3. Always have a "see" reference from a badly misspelled name to the correct form.
4. If unable to determine the spelling of a name and unable to verify it through other sources, choose one and have cross references from other possible spellings.
5. File all cards pertaining to one individual chronologically behind the fullest correct spelling.
6. Beginning with Volume 3, 1886 variant forms of a name or initials will be included both in brackets following the main name and also before the citation in which it appears. Example:

Coleman, H.W. [A.N.] (Ash Fork hotel, Winslow restaurateur)
Ap/25 3/3; My/23 3/2; "A.N." My/23 3/2; Jy/11 3/3

SAMPLE PAGES

SUBJECT INDEX TO THE ARIZONA CHAMPION

1883-1884

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INTRODUCTION

This index is among the first Southwestern United States newspaper indices of the period before 1900; therefore, it is more inclusive than is normal for an index of this type. In general, it includes all Arizona related information. Other Southwestern news is included only when it has a connection with or bearing on Arizona. It is divided into two sections, a subject index (including place names) and a personal name index (including company names).

The Subject Index is based upon broad general subject headings with appropriate subheadings when entries are too numerous for easy scanning.

Example:

Livestock
- Associations
- Cattle
- Dairy Cattle
- Geese
- Horses
- Pigs
- Poultry
- Sheep

Place names are included as main subject headings to aid in their location and for the inclusion of information on towns or areas that do not fit under other subjects. See pages iv through ix for a listing of subjects and pages x through xii for a place name listing.

Subject headings, subheadings and sub-subheadings, if any, are arranged alphabetically. Entries are arranged chronologically under headings, subheadings and sub-subheadings.

Example:

Railroads
- Arizona Mineral Belt
- Atlantic and Pacific
  - --Garland's camp moves to North Clifton 0/6/83 4/1
  - --completion helps mining Industry 0/13/83 2/1
  - --buys scrap tin and old iron at Albuquerque 0/27/83 2/3
    - A & P Agents
    - A & P Buildings
    - A & P Employees

The Subject Index includes not only the location of the article (called the "citation"), but also a brief sentence giving the content of the article (called the "modification"). Place name entries do not always have modifications since many times they are used in an article as a direction or location.

Example:

San Francisco Mountains
See also: Agassiz Peak; Bonito Mount; Frisco
--San Francisco Peaks N/3/83 2/2
--San Francisco Mountains D/29/83 2/1
--San Francisco Peak Mount J/5/84 2/1, 3/2
--San Francisco Mount F/23/84 1/
--San Francisco S/20/84 3/3

Cross references are extensive. Related headings are covered by cross references or duplicate entries.

Example:

Accidents
See also: Disasters; Fires and Fire Prevention; Forest Fires; Railroad--Accidents

Disasters
Includes only natural calamities.
See also: Accidents; Fires and Fire Prevention; Forest Fires; Railroads--Accidents

A cross reference may refer to a broad subject or a specific subheading.

Example:

Accidents
See also: Disasters; Railroad--Accidents

Citations are the same for the subject and the name index. A citation is composed of the DATE, PAGE, and COLUMN where the article is located.

Example:

N/29/84 1/4

November 29, 1884 page 1, column 4

The following abbreviations have been used for the months.

J - January	Jl - July
F - February	Ag - August
Mr - March	S - September
Ap - April	O - October
My - May	N - November
Je - June	D - December

Subject Headings

Accidents
- Firearms
- Lost Persons

Advertisements
- Patent Medicine
- Transportation
- Cities (9)

Agriculture
- Counties (5)

Alcohol and Drugs

Animals
- Departments and Bureaus

Anthropology and Archaeology

Arizona
- Capital
- Courts
- Governor
- Legislature

Banks and Finance
- Debts
- Power of Attorney

Biologists and Naturalists

Books and Publishers

Boundaries
- Yavapai
- Sulphur Spring Valley

Bridges

Building and Buildings
- Cities (13)

Business
- Legislature
- Cities (24)

Catholics and Catholicism

Children

Chinese in the United States

Civil Rights

Clergy

Clubs and Organizations
    Cities
    Society

Cold Storage and Refrigeration

Communications
    Postal Service
    Telegraph

Cookery

Courtship and Marriage

Cowboys

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    Cities (3)

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Weather

Women

ACCIDENTS--Lost Persons (continued)
--V. T. Davids finds a colored man lost in snow storm, survived in deserted cabin a month Mr/8/84 2/3
--Lloyd Hill dies in desert near Gila River Je/7/84 2/3
--James McKinney, Williams, lost in mountains S/20/84 2/2

ADMINISTRATION
See Arizona for territorial administration and individual subjects for government actions concerning that particular subject.
See individual county or city for government on that level.
See Indians--Government Relations for administration of Indian affairs
See Indians--Tribes for administration by Indians for Indians

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
See Arizona--Courts; Crimes and Criminals; Elections and Politics--Crimes; Military--Crimes and Desertion; and individual cities

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Are indexed only twice a year, the second issue in December and the issue before the 4th of July or as close to these issues as possible. They are arranged chronologically under City, Patent Medicine and Transportation.
--10¢ postage brings a sample box of goods to be sold, Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine D/6/84 1/1
--comparative worth of baking powders with Royal Baking Powder rated number 1 D/6/84 2/3
--win money by taking an agency for best selling book out, Halett Book Co., Portland, Maine D/6/84 2/5
--article advertisement for George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine D/6/84 3/4
--article advertisement for weekly Blade (Nasby's paper) of Toledo, Ohio D/6/84 3/4
--Royal Baking Powder, 106 Wall Street, N. Y. D/6/84 3/5
--Toledo Blade (Nasby's paper), Circulation, 191,000, National Paper, Toledo, Ohio D/6/84 4/1
--for 6¢ postage a box of samples, True & Co., Augusta, Maine D/6/84 4/1
--World's Fair! Sam S. King advertises for mineral specimens, agricultural products, of fauna, flora, petrifaction, fossils, unique relics for exhibit D/6/84 4/2
--Marriage Guide, 260 pages, Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Missouri D/6/84 4/3
--The Cottage Hearth, names of some contributors and contents of magazine; in conjunction with Arizona Champion D/6/84 4/4
--5¢ postage brings free package of goods, H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine D/6/84 4/6

Albuquerque
--Stone & Stone, attorneys and counselors, Albuquerque D/8/83 1/1
--Sloan & Hedges, attorneys and counselors, Albuquerque D/8/83 1/1
--McComas & Catron & Thornton, attorneys, Albuquerque and Santa Fe D/8/83 1/1
--Jas. T. Saunders, attorney and counselor, Albuquerque; (collections will receive prompt attention) D/8/83 1/1
--Dr. John F. Pearce, physician and surgeon, Albuquerque D/8/83 1/1
--G. S. Easterday, M. D., Albuquerque; (consultation by letter will receive prompt attention) D/8/83 1/1

BUSINESS--Flagstaff (continued)

Wash Houses

---opens on San Francisco Street F/2/84 3/1

---2 laundries in west end, Mrs. Friesly and almond-eyed celestials F/2/84 3/2

---old town burns, all but Beal's and McLaughlin's lost, Feisley Wash House burned J1/26/84 3/4

White House Saloon

See also: Barbers

---Jessie Gregg has liquors and cigars F/2/84 3/3

---Misses Winnie Johnson and Rosie Cummings leave for Chicago My/31/84 3/2

---Al. Gregg takes charge of White House Saloon My/31/84 3/2

---Jesse Gregg takes M. W. Tate's place behind the bar D/6/84 3/1

Florence

--J. M. Ochoa has a store J1/12/84 2/3

--Chas. Murray has a saloon S/6/84 2/3

Franconia

--Oscar Cowan opens tent saloon O/27/83 3/2

Hackberry

--Davis furnishes meat to Peach Springs O/13/83 3/1

--M. Abernethy & Co. have an enterprising firm O/27/83 3/1

--Davis & Bonse supply town and A & P line with meat daily N/10/83 3/2

--Abernethy & Co. have a large stock of merchandise N/10/83 3/3

--Mrs. J. T. Davis has a popular restaurant N/10/83 3/3

--town is enlarging and increasing business facilities in anticipation of new smelter N/17/83 2/2

--partnership dissolved, J. T. Davis will continue butcher and express business D/1/83 3/3 leg. annc.

--Davis sends meat along A & P line, carries mail from Hackberry to Hackberry station D/22/83 2/2

--mining contributes to business D/22/83 2/2

--Jim Roseborough buys Roenne Saloon D/22/83 2/2

--Roenne and Dundon contemplate a business at siding D/22/83 2/2

--Mrs. Nobman has a hotel D/22/83 2/2

--M. Abernethy & Co. go out of business Ap/19/84 3/1

Holbrook

--Daggs Bros. & Clark start a slaughterhouse Ap/12/84 3/1

--J. H. Wilson removes his business from Flagstaff My/10/84 3/1

--Vinal & Perkins plan a brickyard Je/7/84 3/2

--J. F. Graham manages railroad eating house O/18/84 3/3

Kingman

--W. H. Taggart establishes lodging house O/4/84 3/3

--butcher supplies meat along A & P line O/13/83 3/1

--Mrs. E. H. Smith owns a restaurant O/27/83 3/3

--James Smith leaves saloon business, L. J. Lasalle assumes old place with Ryan N/10/83 3/3

--Ike Cochran sells his corral to Belden & Peasley N/10/83 3/3

--Simonds may turn new hotel into a livery stable or dance hall N/10/83 3/3

--new firm of Welton & Beecher have a store here and in Park N/10/83 3/3

CLERGY (continued)
--Rev. Pierce, Methodist church J/12/84 3/4
--Rev. G. H. Adams and Rev. N. L. Guthrie F/23/84 3/1
--Father Deraches N/10/83 2/3
--Rev. J. M. Ashley N/17/83 3/1
--Gus B. May, Flagstaff, enters ministry J/12/84 2/2; not true J/19/84 3/3
--Rev. G. H. Adams, head of Methodist church in territory J/12/84 3/2
--Rev. Mr. Sumner, Congregationalist O/4/84 1/4
--Rev. D. W. Calfell, Methodist, Phoenix O/18/84 3/3

CLIFF DWELLERS AND CLIFF DWELLINGS
See Anthropology and Archaeology; Walnut Canyon

CLIFTON
--humorous description O/13/83 1/3
--New Mexico citizens wish Clifton to be in New Mexico O/27/83 2/3
--Lordsburg says Clifton is in New Mexico O/27/83 2/3
--U. S. mapmakers place in Arizona N/3/83 3/3
--Musgrave, Magistrate, sends 9 men to jail, Judge Hyatt frees them J/12/84 3/1
--Clifton Clarion editorial against Chinese J1/26/84 2/3

CLIMATE
See Weather

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
--history and officers given for Pacific Lodge, No. 173, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Je/7/84 3/6
--grand lodge jurisdiction of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona of A.O.V.W. set off Je/21/84 3/2
--ancient Order of Workingmen has formed a lodge in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona Ag/30/84 2/3
--Wm. (Billy) H. Farnesworth and bride went to Toronto, Canada, as delegate to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers S/20/84 3/4

Society of Arizona Pioneers
--Arizona Pioneer Association officers are listed, all are from Tucson F/23/84 3/2
--Society of Arizona Pioneers numbers 114 members Je/21/84 2/3
--Wm. Oury relates history of first printing press in Arizona J1/12/84 4/2

Flagstaff
--young men want social organization for dances J/12/84 2/2

Democratic Club
---President Don Cookley has a silver tongue Ag/2/84 3/1

Free Mason
---interested persons are invited to a meeting at the schoolhouse My/10/84 3/3
---Master Masons consider organization of a Masonic Lodge N/8/84 3/3

Literary Society
---Literary Society meets Thursday evening at the schoolhouse F/2/84 3/1

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE (continued)
--Jimmy Cornavan departs for Mineral Park to see his lady N/10/83 3/3
--St. John couple marry despite father's protest F/9/84 3/3
--Flagstaff young ladies made many a "mash" J1/5/84 3/1
--Arizona Champion editorial on amorous pairs J1/5/84 2/4
--Justice Spafford tries to talk society man into marrying before January N/29/84 3/2
--Apache association is formed to recruit wives in the East D/6/84 1/4
--Arizona man woos #6 at Chicago beauty show D/6/84 1/5

COWS
See Livestock--Cows

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS
Includes crimes through court convictions in District and U. S. courts, after which the articles fall under Prisons and Prisoners. Minor crimes are also included under the individual cities.
See also: Elections and Politics--Crimes; Military--Crimes and Desertion
--Deputy Sheriff, Peach Springs, turns himself in for fine for fighting O/6/83 3/1
--drunken miner rounds up mining camp with an empty gun O/13/83 1/1
--U. S. vs. Ezra Hoag and Jerome B. Collins is dismissed in Tucson O/13/83 1/2
--"Blind Jim" chops up headboard of Stoner, for whose murder Jim was acquitted N/3/83 2/2
--Frank Nelson forfeits bonds for perjury in Ash Fork stage robbery case N/10/83 2/3
--impecunious prisoner had court-appointed Phoenix lawyer, acquitted and then borrowed $2.50 from lawyer N/17/83 2/3
--John C. Kelley is turned over to Sheriff Ward in Deming D/22/83 3/2
--Nicholas Olguin and eight others are sent to jail by Clifton Magistrate, are discharged by Judge Hyatt J/12/84 3/1
--case of Denver vs. Johnson is dismissed by plaintiff in Flagstaff Justice Court Mr/15/84 2/1
--Wm. Smith & Wm. Allen are taken to Justice of the Peace over John Deers' plows fight Ap/5/84 3/1
--U. S. Marshal Tidball arrests 16 people for stealing timber from U.S. land in Dragoon Mountains Ap/12/84 3/4
--Pony Deihl or "Curley Bill" is captured and convicted at Las Cruces, all types of crimes were committed in Arizona previously Ap/26/84 2/3
--tramp robs nest of a setting hen owned by Maj. Hoover, Flagstaff Ap/26/84 3/1
--lad of 13 is acquitted in Flagstaff Justice Court My/10/84 3/1
--Walapai Charley is in jail in (Mineral) Park for drunkenness My/17/84 2/3
--J. C. Herndon, Prescott, comes to Flagstaff to take testimony in damages case My/31/84 3/1
--John Feeney is in jail for pulling gun on "Dad" Ferrows, Prescott J1/12/84 3/1

INDIANS--Individual Tribes--Hualapai (continued)
---Prescott Morning Courier editorial says there is a need for them to be collected and cared for by government N/17/83 2/3
---complain to Dr. Day of hunger D/22/83 2/2
---it is suggested that trackers help locate criminals in the territory D/22/83 3/2
---6 months' rations are furnished at Hackberry due to starvation conditions Je/7/84 3/1
---a drunk, Dick (Indian), kills Indian Pete (half-breed) over government rations J1/26/84 3/4
---the government may purchase a number of the best ranches in the Big Sandy country for a reservation O/4/84 1/5

Maricopa
---and Pima Indians sell 410,000 pounds of wheat O/6/83 1/2

Mohave
---mill is run at night to fill Mohave Indian Agency flour order O/6/83 1/4; O/13/83 1/4
---flour, barley and salt are shipped from Maricopa to reservation on Colorado River O/13/83 1/2
---boy is killed by train D/22/83 3/2
---Indian princess' father invites Sam King to a meal of roast horse and rare dog Ap/26/84 3/1

Moqui
See Hopi

Navajo
---3 fire on a rancher near Navajo Springs, the killer of Cater (Indian) and his horse is demanded O/6/83 2/2
---slavery is found and stopped O/6/83 2/1
---Prescott Courier editorial is given O/6/83 1/1
---Riordan attempts to get additional lands or the development of water on their land; Fort Defiance has a school taught by W. T. Logan and 40 students Mr/8/84 2/3
---Agent Riordan is recalled to the reservation due to an imminent outbreak Mr/29/84 3/2
---Coleman reports an attack between Bowers Ferry and Navajo Springs Mr/29/84 3/2
---Riordan attends council which asks for a larger domain Ap/19/84 3/3
---Riordan says troubles were personal quarrel only My/10/84 2/1
---3 Indians who murdered Walcott & McNelly are captured and turned over to Fort Wingate, one escapes to the Utes J1/26/84 3/4
---their number has tripled since 1867, there are 6 times as many sheep as 1867 and there are schools on the reservation O/18/84 3/6

Papago
---furnish hay to Quijota daily Ap/26/84 2/3
---hold a tizwin drunk and endeavor to kill two of their captains S/6/84 2/3

Pima
---and Maricopa Indians sell 410,000 pounds of wheat O/6/83 1/2
---a Papago tizwin drunk and fight is connected with Pima and Papago justice S/6/84 2/3

LIVESTOCK--Cattle (continued)
--J. R. Bassett reports that drove has left Texas for San Pedro and Sulphur Springs Valley, need for home protection organization is noted O/18/84 2/3
--Williamson Valley stockmen commence a rodeo in Kirkland Valley O/18/84 4/2
--B. C. Knapp's, Peeples Valley, cattle brand is on record in county recorder's office O/18/84 4/2
--J. T. Simms is shipping 20 carloads from California to ranch near Phoenix O/18/84 4/2
--Pima leads territory in livestock N/1/84 1/6
--C. W. Beach states there is a $1 per head inspection price in New Mexico, Southwestern Stockman says 10¢ per head is limit N/8/84 3/1
--"Stockman" advises not branding until frost falls; Thys S. Smythe worms his calves N/8/84 2/3
--bulls need to be distributed over the range says New Mexico Stock Grower N/15/84 2/1
--21 carloads of Arizona cattle go to San Jose N/15/84 2/2
—Jones & Poland move to San Francisco Mountains, selling all but 2,000 cows N/15/84 2/3
--200 cattle are shipped to Charles Gasson, Los Angeles, from Brannen, Finney & Brannen N/15/84 3/1
--from July 17-October 29, 2,562 cars of cattle were shipped over ATSF N/22/84 3/1
--stockraisers between Agua Fria and the Verde have lost 40 calves to the lions D/6/84 3/1

Dairy Cattle
--Mrs. George Hoxworth sends in rich butter from the dairy on Harry's farm O/18/84 3/6

Geese
--Pady Miles plans a goose ranch if he can obtain part of Flagstaff's water privileges My/3/84 3/2

Horses
--Deputy Sheriff Black and Brothers lose 6 in the storm Ap/12/84 3/1
--Peter Brannen sells a team of carriage horses to John W. Young My/24/84 3/1
--Governor Tritle purchases a team from G. W. Barnhart, Chino Valley My/31/84 3/1
--Major Minor's saddle horse "Billy" falls dead, bruising Minor in the fall Je/14/84 3/3
--2 horses from Henry Honnef in Flagstaff have either strayed or have been stolen J1/26/84 3/5 leg. annc.
--C. P. Head wins first premium and A. A. Grant second for road stallions at Albuquerque fair O/18/84 2/3
--numbers of green horses with unprecedented speed show up often N/8/84 3/1
--James Ray, Belmont, found a stray with JB brand N/29/84 2/2

Pigs
--Brannen's porker eats pie set behind boarding house to cool Mr/1/84 3/2

Poultry
--Capt. Hoover builds an addition to his hennery near his home at the head of Railroad Avenue My/24/84 3/1

MINES AND MINING (continued)
--Sunshine and Silver editorial is on the need for custom work in Arizona O/4/84 1/6
--reduction fees of Arizona county officers average from 25% to 30% starting January O/18/84 2/3
--Arizona needs narrow gauge railroads and custom reduction work O/18/84 2/3
--Arizona copper production is expected to be 50% greater N/1/84 1/6
--Eastern capital exists for Arizona N/15/84 2/1
--there is a possibility of the removal of the bullion tax by the legislature D/6/84 3/1

Employment and Labor
--miners' wages are given J/19/84 2/1
--a movement is begun in Kingston, New Mexico, to form a miners' union J/19/84 3/2
--for wage war in Tombstone see Tombstone Area under Mines and Mining--Mining Companies and Areas

Industry
See also: individual companies under Mining Companies and Areas
--sampling works are sent to Chloride O/6/83 3/1
--Shakespeare smelter is moving to Deming O/6/83 2/2
--smelter is completed in Deming; 4 months ore will be on hand O/6/83 2/2
--reduction works is to be erected by Aaron Mason O/13/83 1/2
--smelter in Peabody is producing 1 1/2 tons of bullion daily O/13/83 1/3
--Harshaw sends ore to Benson O/13/83 1/3
--Eastern capitalists show interest in reduction works N/24/83 2/3
--Mr. Lacy and partner in Mineral Springs plan a reducing mill Mr/22/84 3/4
--efforts are made to build a smelter N/22/84 2/2

Lost Mines
--there is a deserted Spanish mine near Flagstaff Mr/8/84 2/1
--Adams diggings are reported found again O/6/83 2/2
--Lost Jesuit's mine may be 18 miles south of Peach Springs; a group has gone to check N/10/83 2/2
--Harley Fay joins group checking on Lost Jesuit's mine N/10/83 3/1
--workmen in the United Verde group discover an ancient tunnel containing a cross and 2 Spanish suits of armory Ap/12/84 2/3
--Narry Jones finds a rich mine in Aubry district, with location notice dated 1883 O/4/84 1/6

Mining Companies and Areas

Adams Digging
See Mines and Mining--Lost Mines

Alfa Mine
---report from Stockton Camp is given J/19/84 3/1

American Flag Mine
---report from Hualapai Mountain Range is given D/1/83 2/2

Antelope Mine
---report from Hualapai Mountain Range is given D/1/83 2/2

Arizona Consolidated Mine
---Superintendent Samuel O. Henezy purchases additional machinery J1/26/84 2/4

NEWSPAPERS (continued)

Arizona Livestock Journal
--is published by Cameron Bros. and is a handsome little paper J/19/84 3/2

Benson Herald
--Will A. Nash retires, J. M. Nash succeeds him N/29/84 3/1

Bullion
--Charles Longuemase is editor in Socorro, New Mexico F/23/84 3/4

Clifton Clarion
--D. L. Sayre is editor O/6/83 4/1

Cochise County Record
--Harry Woods does well O/4/84 1/4

Deming Headlight
--issues daily O/6/83 2/2
--closes S/13/84 4/1

Dona Ana Times
--closes S/13/84 4/1

Flagstaff Flag
--Col. Reed builds a printing office; will be publishing in about 2 weeks O/13/83 2/4
--first issue is a neat newsy paper of 8 pages N/3/83 2/3
--proposes the new county scheme in its second number N/3/83 3/2
--Col. Reed moves to Holbrook My/3/84 2/2
--Van Horn & Sanford assist Col. Reed My/3/84 3/2

Florence Enterprise
--does the Pinal County printing free J/26/84 2/2
--editor is arrested for libel upon disclosing spurious arrests by U. S. Marshal for the fees Je/14/84 3/3
--Thos. F. Weedin is editor N/15/84 2/2

Globe Chronicle
--Sterrett issues only a half sheet due to Jones' accident My/10/84 2/3

Globe Silver Belt
--Maj. Hackney will be assisted by Joseph H. Hamill N/29/84 4/1

Holbrook Times
--Col. Reed publishes a neat 4-page, 5-column paper My/24/84 3/2

Las Vegas Gazette
--Mr. Chas. C. Hall, the travelling correspondent and solicitor, is in Peach Springs D/1/83 3/3

La Union
--2 editors engage in prize fight which ends in a draw Je/7/84 2/3

Mohave County Miner
--J. H. Hyde is the editor O/6/83 3/2
--is the county printer for 1884 J/12/84 2/1

Orion Era
--publishes at St. Johns; enlarges to a 7-column paper N/24/83 3/1
--devotes itself to diffusion of Mormon literature Je/7/84 3/1

Phoenix Arrow
--Phoenix paper by A. A. Symonds begins Mr/29/84 3/2
--A. A. Symonds puts out 7-column paper in Phoenix Ap/19/84 3/3
--merges with Gazette Je/7/84 3/1

Phoenix Gazette
--publishes a big falsehood about Ayer Mill O/18/84 2/2

PROTESTANTS AND PROTESTANTISM (continued)

--Rev. G. H. Adams considers making Phoenix instead of Tucson his home Ap/19/84 3/4

--Rev. Mr. Sumner is appointed missionary bishop of Congregational church over New Mexico and Arizona O/4/84 1/4

--appointments of the Arizona Mission Conference are given O/18/84 3/3

Ash Fork

--Rev. Pierce, Williams circuit, of the Methodist Church visits J/12/84 3/4

Flagstaff

--preaching next Sunday F/2/84 3/1

--Rev. Mr. Ashley preaches at schoolhouse, 2:00 p.m. is Sunday school, 3:00 p.m. is service F/2/84 3/4

--Mr. Ashley will preach at 2:30, Sunday school will follow F/16/84 3/4

--Mr. Pierce delivered service last Sunday F/16/84 3/4

--Rev. Pierce is the M. E. Church minister for Flagstaff and Williams Mr/1/84 3/2

--preaching at schoolhouse at 2:00 p.m. by Rev. J. T. Pierce Mr/22/84 3/3

--Rev. Mr. Ashley will preach Sunday at 2:00, Sunday school will follow My/24/84 3/1

--Rev. J. F. Pierce holds service at schoolhouse at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. My/31/84 3/1

--the regular services at the schoolhouse will be 10:00 preaching, 11:00 sabbath school, and 8:00 preaching Je/7/84 3/1

--Rev. Ashley has a large attendance Je/14/84 3/1

--Rev. Pierce service was well attended Je/21/84 3/1

--Rev. Pierce holds services J1/26/84 3/1

--Rev. J. F. Pierce officiates Sunday Ag/2/84 3/1

--memorial service for F. B. Parks is to be held at 10:00, evening service by J. T. Pierce Ag/30/84 3/4

--Rev. G. H. Adams, Tucson, will preach on September 21st S/13/84 3/1

--Rev. G. H. Adams, head of Methodist church in territory, preaches in Flagstaff Saturday evening and Sunday S/20/34 3/4, 3/5

--J. T. Pierce attends Phoenix M. E. conference O/4/84 3/1

--service and sabbath school held O/25/84 3/1

--M. E. parsonage is built on corner of Gold Avenue and Superior Street, church owns 3 lots in vicinity N/15/84 3/1

--it is a shame so many children are kept from sabbath school N/29/84 3/1

--regular service N/22/84 3/1

--Thanksgiving service with Rev. J. T. Pierce officiating N/22/84 3/1

Mineral Park

--sabbath school is in progress, regular preaching held on first sabbath of the month Mr/22/84 3/4

Peach Springs

--Rev. J. M. Ashley arrives Saturday to hold service on Sunday the 18th N/17/84 3/1

Prescott

--Congregational Church will host the first WCTU Convention D/1/83 3/3

RAILROADS--Atlantic and Pacific--A & P Tracks (continued)
---bridge across Colorado River is still impassable due to high water damage My/24/84 3/2
---the Y in Flagstaff is completed Je/7/84 3/1
---arrangements are made to pass passengers and baggage by steamboat across Colorado River at Needles Je/7/84 3/1
---the bridge across the Colorado River at Needles may not be finished until fall Je/7/84 3/2
---the new bridge over Colorado River is progressing; in the meantime, steamboats transfer freight and passengers Je/14/84 3/4

California Southern
--meets A & P at Point of Rocks O/6/83 4/1
--arrangements are completed for the extension to connect with A & P N/17/83 2/3
--San Diego papers say California Southern is controlled by ATSF, will build from Colton to Needles F/23/84 3/2
--recommends $303,500 be raised for repairs My/31/84 2/3
--Conrad Shenfield buys mules to contract to California Southern extension work Ag/2/84 4/1
--250-300 men begin work on San Diego-San Bernardino line S/6/84 1/7

Proposed Arizona Roads
See also: Railroads--Arizona Mineral Belt
--contractor is to build 25 miles of the 35 parallel road O/6/83 3/2
--report of growth in Peach Springs includes a railroad to the Canyon N/3/83 3/3
--C. C. Bean sells mineral rights of Copper Mountain to English capitalist, railroad is to be built from Ash Fork J/12/84 3/4
--Arizona Railroad Company files articles of incorporation with plans for a road to Phoenix off the Southern Pacific F/2/84 2/2
--Wm. Garland is expected in Prescott to arrange for proposed Prescott and 35 parallel road Mr/8/84 3/1
--reports from east indicate Prescott road wouldn't be built Ap/5/84 3/1
--Garland and Hampson will build Prescott-Ash Fork road My/10/84 2/1
--Governor Tritle receives letter from Chicago capitalist concerning Prescott-Ash Fork Railroad My/10/84 2/3
--more detailed information on Prescott branch is given My/10/84 2/3
--Wm. Garland denies giving information on Prescott branch railroad My/17/84 2/3
--People of Prescott rally to build Central Arizona Railroad between Prescott and Ash Fork since Garland is unable My/17/84 2/3
--J. M. Curran, contractor on Mexican Central, is now at Clifton considering the Globe-Clifton road My/24/84 3/3
--Governor Tritle looks over two proposed routes for the Arizona Central Railroad to Prescott and checks with Ayer's for lumber and ties My/24/84 3/4
--Wm. Garland will begin Arizona Central Railroad My/31/84 2/3
--Tucson Star says Clifton road is to be extended to Globe My/31/84 2/3
--Governor Tritle reports route via Hell Canyon and Chino Valley divide is the shortest; cost will be guide for Arizona Central Railroad though My/31/84 3/3
--Wm. Garland moves to Prescott to begin work on 35 parallel road from Ash Fork Je/7/84 3/3

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INTRODUCTION

This index is among the first Southwestern United States newspaper indices of the period before 1900; therefore, it is more inclusive than is normal for an index of this type. In general, it includes all Arizona related information. Other Southwestern news is included only when it has a connection with or bearing on Arizona. It is divided into two sections, a subject index (including place names) and a personal name index (including company names).

The Name Index includes every personal name in the newspaper. All articles are indexed under the fullest name given. No names have been verified outside of the newspaper. Cross references are used from obviously incorrect names to correct names (correct according to newspaper usage, not official sources). Simple misspellings are not noted in the index.

Example:

Browne
See Brownie

Brannen
(will contain spellings such as Brennan, Brannan, and Brennen; none will be noted)

Names are arranged chronologically. The same last names are arranged with composite names first, e.g. Black Family, individuals next and corporations or partnerships last. Individuals with the same last name are arranged chronologically according to their initials and first names. Titles are ignored in alphabetizing unless needed to differentiate between identical names.

Example:

Black Family
Black, Miss
Black
Black, Bain
"Black George"
Black, J. L.
Black, James
Black, M. A.
Black, Samuel
Black, Mrs. Samuel
Black Brothers (Flagstaff livery stable)

Titles and their meanings are as follows:

Master - young boy
Miss - young girl or unmarried woman

Mr. (Mister) - adult man, title is assumed on all untitled names
Mrs. (Mistress) - adult married woman
Ms. (Ms.) - adult woman of unknown status
Dr. (Doctor), Prof. (Professor), Rev. (Reverend), and military titles are used but do not always indicate profession

Citations are the same for the subject and the name index. A citation is composed of the DATE, PAGE, and COLUMN where the article is located.

Example:

N/29/84 1/4

November 29, 1884 page 1, column 4

The following abbreviations have been used for the months:

J - January	Jl - July
F - February	Ag - August
Mr - March	S - September
Ap - April	O - October
My - May	N - November
Je - June	D - December

Abernethy, Jack
My/17/84 3/2

Abernethy, M. (Hackberry merchant)
N/10/83 3/2; N/17/83 3/1; D/1/83 3/1

Abernethy & Co. (Hackberry merchandise store)
O/27/83 3/1, 3/2; Ap/19/84 3/1

Acker, S. S. (Beaver Creek rancher)
J1/26/84 2/4; S/13/84 1/2; D/6/84 4/1

Acuna, J. J. (Solomonville)
F/2/84 3/4

Adams (Prescott businessman)
O/13/83 1/3

Adams (Graham - Tewksberry feud)
O/25/84 2/2

Adams, Bessie (Kentucky, ex-Prescott)
marries J. E. Anderson, Prescott O/27/83 2/3

Adams, Rev. G. H. (head of Methodist Church in Az.)
J/12/84 3/2; F/23/84 3/1; Ap/19/84 3/4; O/18/84 3/3;
S/20/84 3/2; S/20/84 3/4, 3/5

Adams, J. R. (murderer)
Je/14/84 2/3

Adams Express Co.
F/2/84 3/1

Agundo, Sicondino (Williams)
N/1/84 3/7 leg. annc.

Ainsworth, Dr. Frank K. (Prescott medical doctor)
J/12/84 2/1, 3/2; J/12/84 3/4; F/16/84 3/2; My/17/84 2/3;
Ag/16/84 2/3; S/20/84 3/4; O/18/84 3/2; O/25/84 3/3;
N/1/84 3/1; N/8/84 2/1, 2/2; N/22/84 1/5; N/29/84 3/4

Akers, J. W. (Flagstaff faro dealer)
J1/12/84 3/1; S/20/84 2/4; N/15/84 3/3

Albright, J. G. (Albuquerque editor)
Ap/19/84 3/2

"Irish Lord" (pseudonym)
Ap/5/84 3/3; S/13/84 2/3

Irwin, Thomas (miner)
S/6/84 1/6

Isherwood, Mrs. (Albuquerque)
Je/7/84 3/4

Jack (Flagstaff faro dealer)
F/23/84 3/3

Jackson, A.
Je/7/84 2/2, 3/1, 3/2

Jackson, George (Walnut Grove)
S/13/84 1/2

Jacobs, Mrs. A. E. (Tucson)
boy born O/27/83 2/3

Jacoby, Mrs. Peter (Brigham City)
J1/5/84 2/4

Jeffries, Miss Mamie (Tx.)
marries Sheriff R. H. Orme
N/29/84 3/1

Jennings, Mrs. (Albuquerque)
Je/7/84 3/4

Jennings, Miss Zilla (Albuquerque)
Je/7/84 3/4

Jerome, J. J. (mine superintendent)
N/17/83 2/2

Jerome, Lawrence R.
J/19/84 3/1

Jervis, Mrs. M. A. (Holbrook)
marries A. M. Boyer F/23/84 2/3

Jew, Charlie (Chinaman)
See also: Jew, J. W.
Jhu, Charlie
My/17/84 3/1; My/31/84 3/1

Jew, J. W. (Flagstaff)
See also: Jew, Charlie
Jhu, Charlie
Mr/15/84 2/2

Small, W. H. (Benson)
O/13/83 4/1

Smallpiece, W. Donnell (England)
Ag/2/84 3/4

Smeardon, George
O/13/83 3/1

Smith (criminal)
My/3/84 3/1

Smith (Superintendent, Quijotoa Mines)
O/18/84 2/3

Smith, Mrs. (Flagstaff)
S/20/84 3/3

Smith, Master Allie (Kingman)
O/27/83 3/3; O/27/83 3/1

Smith, Anson Hubert (Mineral Park editor)
marries Mary Agnes Hughes November 5th N/10/83 2/3; N/24/83 3/1;
D/1/83 3/1; S/13/84 2/3

Smith, (Mrs.) Anson Hubert
See Hughes, (Miss) Mary Agnes

Smith, B. F. (Cochise County)
S/13/84 2/2

Smith, Miss Belle
Je/21/84 3/3

Smith, Ben (Ca.)
D/8/83 3/1

Smith, Charley (Cochise County deputy)
S/6/84 3/3

Smith, D. T.
D/22/83 3/3

Smith, Dan (Needles)
N/17/83 3/3

Smith, Daniel (Mojave County)
S/13/84 2/3

Smith, E. H. (Kingman Chief Justice)
"Fatty"
O/6/83 3/2; son recovering from typhoid fever O/27/83 3/3;
N/10/83 3/3; J/12/84 3/2; J1/12/84 2/3